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Little League.... First ball, first batter, first game

LOU GARDNER threw out the first ball at the opening of the Little League season Saturday at the LL field by the Valley Firehouse. Umpire Bill Nelson readies himself for play as the Giants' first batter, Manuel Mancebo, steps up. Jason Johnson, catcher for the Tigers is behind the plate.
(Photo by George T.C. Smith)

Giants and Volunteers win Little League openers

The Little League season opened Saturday with a capacity crowd cheering the teams. Opening Day ceremonies commenced with President George Gross introducing the board, managers and umpires.

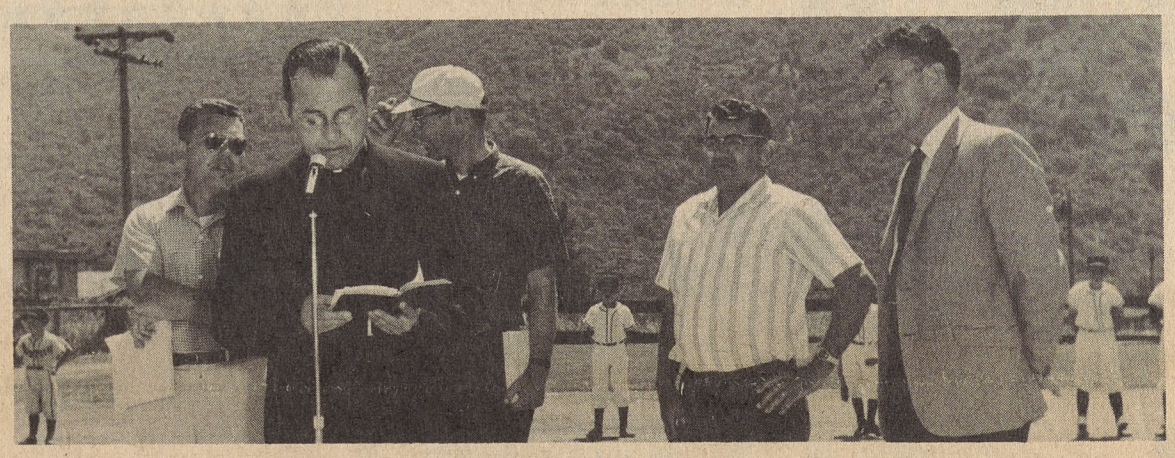
Father James Voytko of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church gave the benediction and the flag raising was conducted by one boy from each of the four teams.

Entertainment was provided by the Gillettes, the team of young baton twirlers who are training under the direction of Mary Ocampo. The girls, Kathy Ocampo, Cindy Ocampo, Teresa Feeney, Jill Janic, Judy Wright and Sherry Swiess, participated in the salute to the flag and then gave a demonstration of twirling. (We understand that Jeanine Scalawy had spent the morning doing the young ladies hair for their appearance.)

GARDNER STARTS PLAY

The first ball was thrown in by Lou Gardner and then the play began with parents and fans rooting for their favorites. Final scores were Gaints-20, Tigers-5, and Red Socks-6, Volunteers -7.

There is a game tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 5:30 between the Tigers and the Volunteers. Saturday's games begin promptly at 1:30. The Red Socks will play the Tigers and the Giants will play the Volunteers.



FATHER JAMES VOYTKO of Our Lady of Carmel, gave the benediction at the Little League's opening on Saturday. President George Gross (at left) Rex Pryer, players agent, Manuel Mancebo and Lou Gardner also participated in the ceremonies.

Open burning will cease on Sunday, May 1, the Carmel Valley Fire Department announced today. Open burning is permitted now from 7 a.m. to noon with a permit, but from Sunday on, no open fires will be allowed. Fireman Don Laird told the Outlook that there has been 4 inches less rain this year and everything is drier than usual.

Haber hotel rezoning opposed by Lower Valley Advisory Committee

The Lower Valley Advisory Committee, totally six members, voted unanimously Thursday evening against reclassification of property at the entrance to Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. The land is now zoned KGB4 and is the site of the new hotel, proposed by Green Meadows, Inc.

There has been much controversy over the application of Ed Haber for a service station to be included in the hotel plan. At the last Planning Commission meeting, it was recommended to change the zoning of the hotel portion of the land (9.55 acres) to R3DB5 (limited multiple family residential with design control and special regulations). A public hearing on the proposed change will be held at 5:40 this afternoon in the Salinas Courthouse.

PLAN COM APPROVED

The half acre where the service station is to be located was approved by PlanCom members for change to a HIPDB3 zone (highway frontage with parking and design control).

The reason for the PlanCom recommendation for the chopped up zoning is that KGB4 requires ten acres for a resort hotel. With approval of the service station, on one half acre, there would be only 9.55 acres remaining for the hotel site. The Planning Staff suggested the change with the provision that the number of units allowed be decreased from 100 to 96.

The Advisory Committee in the Lower Valley felt allowing such a zone change would "set a dangerous precedent and could have an excessive number of uses," according to William Cranston, secretary.

The board of directors of MidValley Property Owners Association also voted in a recent meeting to oppose the zoning change. In a released statement the MVPOA stated they felt "it was dangerous precedent to give special privilege to one individual whereas the county zoning ordinance is for the good of the whole county, not the individual. They feel a change such as this violates the spirit and intent of the zoning ordinance.

The Association added that there is no other property in the Valley zoned R3DB5, and this would constitute a special exception.

Five Peninsulans tie for first in local Oscar Award Contest

No one was able to outguess the experts completely in the Oscar Contest sponsored by the Outlook, Radio Station KRML and Carmel's Village Theatre. There were six choices to be made and five persons selected four of the six correctly. These five will all receive one year passes to the Village Theatre, which is scheduled to open June 1, plus one year subscriptions to the Outlook. KRML is giving gold "Charter Listener" cards to all who entered.

Winners of first place include Mrs. J.W. Luttrell, Mrs. Diane Kurlfinke, Miss Shirley Eoff, Ron Mitchell and Hobert Skidmore.

Eight persons chose three of the six categories correctly. They will receive six months passes plus the subscription. Mrs. George Glendenning, Mrs. Ron Mitchell, Ramona Brown, Mrs. William Anthony, Mae

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Top priority given to Village beautification

Beautification of Carmel Valley Village was listed at a meeting Friday night of the new Village merchants Committee as having top priority.

Acting chairman Clark Swan announced the following board of directors for which he invited additional volunteers, whether merchants or not: Lou McCreery, Hattie Jewett, Bob Kvenild, Don McKenzie, Grace Maher, Ken Van Hagen, Nick Skalyo, Ellen Waters, Joan Bennett, Rudi Marzi, Joe Pastore, Bob Talbott, Bill Norton, Jean Klech, Jim Dahlen, Louise Child and Jean Marin.

The directors will elect permanent officers of the Village Committee and name committees.

Swan suggested the committees be chosen to work on beautification, publicity, off-season business, special activities, retail problems, new businesses, membership, funds, Youth Center activities and liason.

Major problems outlined by Swan for the Committee to tackle include: beautification, filling empty rental spaces, off-season lag, publicity, community unity. Dahlen of CV Bootery emphasized that the first job of the group should be "to establish customer-loyalty of local residents." This could be done, he declared, by emphasizing competitive prices, convenience and saving gas and time by local shopping.

PRICE COMPARISON

Joanne Sears suggested that a professional shopper be used to check prices elsewhere, chiefly in Monterey and Salinas, and to report to local merchants so their prices will be no higher. Then publicize this service, she said, to overcome suspicion of higher local prices, which are already competitive and in some cases lower.

Van Hagen said that one of the benefits of organization of the new Village Merchants Committee has been that local people are starting to appreciate the efforts for betterment. "For the first time, customers are talking to me about what they like and don't like about shopping locally," he said. He urged such comments be passed on to directors of the Committee.

EASTER PROMOTION

The recent successful Easter promotion cost $829, he said. Twenty eight business people have signed up as members of the Committee and a total of 40 have indicated they will join, he reported. About 1,000 candy Easter eggs were given away to children.

Swan urged the Committee "take a positive approach. You'd be surprised what can be accomplished by the sheer forec of good will."

Village Beautification, Swan said, is practical to attain and relatively economical, He said the Committee would welcome and needs the assistance of others than the merchants' group to carry out a successful beautification program.

Kvenild emphasized the importance of establishing plan-lines for a by-pass road around the Village. "If this isn't done," he said, "the county will widen Carmel Valley Road to four lanes straight through the Vil-

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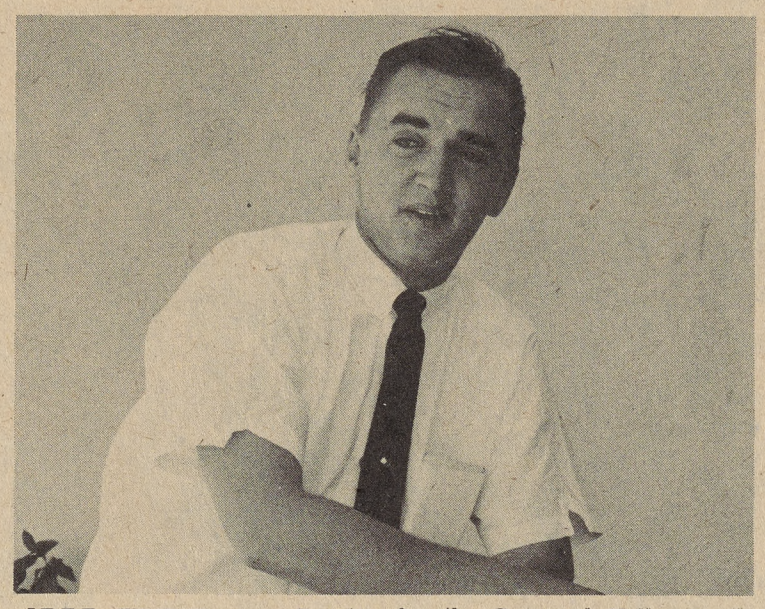
Jeff Wright returns to CV to direct youth group

Jeff Wright is a young man with great enthusiasm and interest in people. These qualities should stand him in good stead as the new director of the Carmel Valley Youth Organization.

When Jeff was in Carmel High School he lived in the Valley, during the years when various "youth centers" flourished and failed. At that time he felt the need for a Valley oriented youth group, and hopes to use his former experience to avoid some of their problems.

Jeff is most impressed with the enthusiasm and tenacity of the kids that have organized the CVYO. They are running the movies and snack bar most efficiently and are formulating their plans for operating the summer snack bar at the swimming pool. They are very community minded, in addition to wanting a headquarters for fun, he said. They work on the idea of trading community service, such as cleaning the pool area, in trade for entertainment, like a swimming party.



JEFF WRIGHT, new director for the Carmel Valley Youth Organization. (Photo by Bobbie Glendenning)

Jeff has been working with the adult board in planning a request for support from the Crosby Fund for enlarging the Community Center. He envisions many activities taking place at the Center, and feels the need for expansion, so that the Valley kids can have a place to "sit down and relax." He would like a room where the young people could watch TV or listen to records in addition to the activities which might take place in the main Center room.

Jeff, the son of Capt. and Mrs. Sinclair Wright (USN Ret.) of Carmel, is a 3rd semester student at MPC. He is majoring in political science and hopes to go for his masters with either law school or education in the back of his mind.

However, he commented, "If this Youth Organization Develops as I envision it will, I'd hate to turn it over to someone else."

Jeff said he had heard that the Valley group was looking for a director and remembered all the problems that were present when he was in school, so he decided to volunteer for the job. He also works "for spending money" at Surf and Sand Drug Store after his classes every day but Monday.

If the old adage about picking a busy man to do the job is true, then it would seem the CVYO has picked the right young man to get their job done.

Editorial

Anyone for trout?

Early Saturday morning, the deep pools in Carmel River will be mobbed with avid sportsmen, shoulder to shoulder, and the odor of treakfast trout will permeate the Valley...m-m-m, we can hardly wait!

Ever since the steelhead season ended, Valley fishermen have been counting the days until trout season. And now it's finally here.

Even though the river is much lower than it normally is at this time of year, it is still loaded with fish, and we are lucky to have it so easily available. We hope in addition to enjoying themselves, that the fishermen will also remember to respect the rights of others. Most people who own land along the river are very generous about allowing fishermen to pass through their property in order to snag the delicious trout. In return, please don't endanger this privilege by thoughtless litter or destruction.

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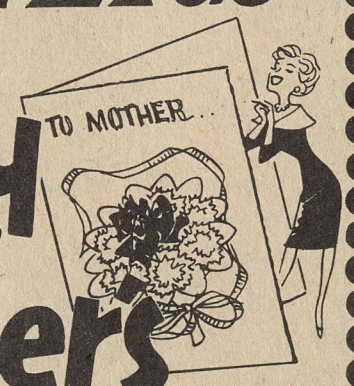

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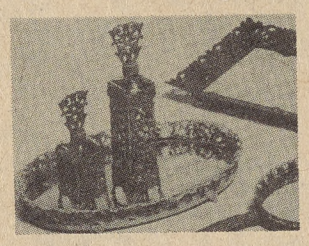

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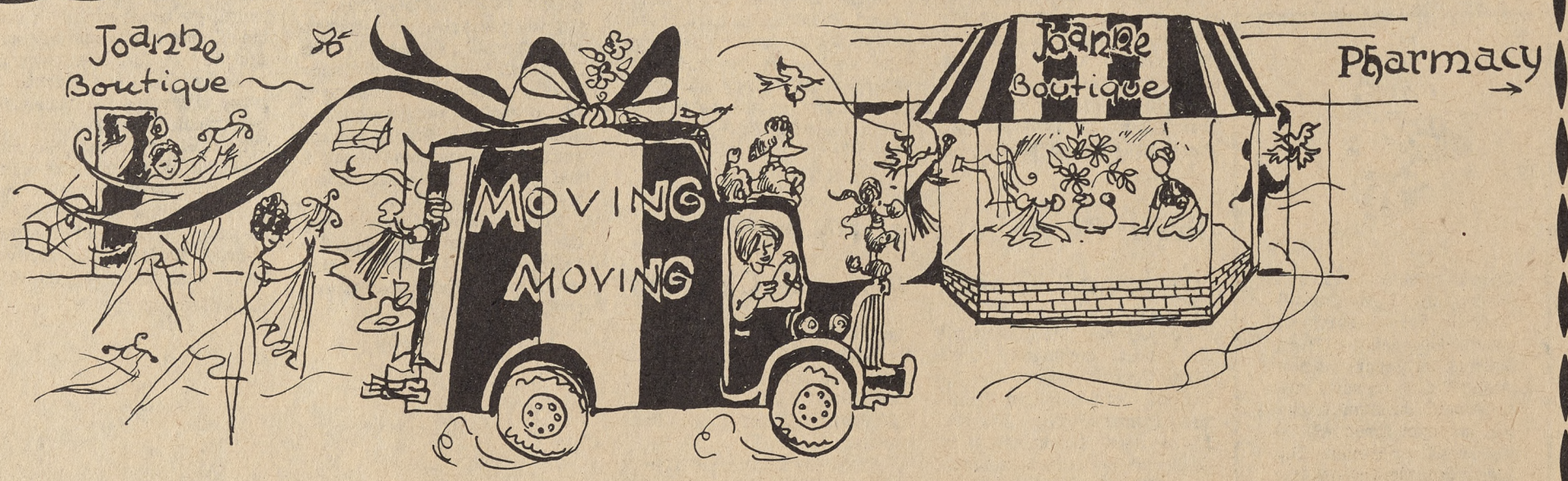

You are invited to the opening of the new JOANNE BOUTIQUE, Carmel Valley. We've moved 102 steps south of the old location (across from the Post Office). Saturday, April 30th, from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Door Prizes, Refreshments, Double S & H Stamps*. Surprises Galore. Decor by Marlinde VonRuhs

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Van Hagen fits business between many community projects

Ken Van Hagen is one of those kindly, cooperative fellows whom everyone picks on to help out with their special extra-curricular activities.

As a result, he not only runs the General Store, the big variety store in Carmel Valley Village, he also is the willing and welcome victim in the middle of about half a dozen local organizations.

"I guess if I get involved in anything else," he smiles, "my wife would leave me."

He is secretary-treasurer of the Little League and has been manager and assistant manager of a team.

He's on the board of directors of CV Community Center, Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce. He's been treasurer of the Tularcitos School parents club and a key man in staging Village promotions, including appearances of Santa Claus and the recent Easter bunny and sale. He's a spark-plug in the new Village Merchants Committee.

All this is in addition to minding the General Store. This involves such problems as buying from some 25 different suppliers. During his four years there, he has about doubled the inventory of the big store.

Ken is a friend of practically all the youngsters in the area. A little fellow about five years old walked in during the interview and timidly said: "Here's the penny I owe you."

Ken thanked him personally and praised his honesty. "Nice kids around here," he commented. "The often forget about the tax as this boy did and bring it later."

Van Hagen had been a salesman for the Brunswick Drug Co. of San Jose for 10 years; he lived in San Jose about half the time and Pacific Grove the rest of this period.

Before that he attended San Jose State College. Although he concentrated on aeronautical engineering his first two years, he graduated with a degree in industrial relations.

There he met June Dampier, the girl who became his wife. An English major, she was raised in Los Altos. They have two youngsters, Stephen, 12, and Vickie, 9.

A native of Oakland, Ken moved to Illinois when he was about 7. In Marengo, a small town 65 miles north of Chicago, his father operated a store very much like the General Store. Ken was a four-letter man in high school there.

So it was natural that while Ken was traveling the area calling on drug stores he kept his eyes open for a variety store. The late Myron Bowers, who operated the local pharmacy in Carmel Valley Village then, tipped him off that the variety store was for sale.

Ken, with Niles Pease, purchased the store from Hal Graham and Dr. Clancy Van Horn. Pease owns the shopping center on the west side of Carmel Valley Road where the store is located and also Pease Pharmacy in Monterey.

Helping Ken in the store is June, his wife, who handles the bookkeeping. Clerks include Mrs. Zoe Roberts and Mrs. Pat Reicherts.

"We always thought Carmel Valley would be a wonderful place to live and raise the kids," he recalled. His enthusiasm for the Valley and its people is contagious.

"We merchants here have a job to do to let people know what's available in Village stores," he said. "I welcome people to compare prices, because we're competitive and others have to be here, too."

KEN GETS READY for summer with a shipment of jazzy straw hats.

Principals join in study of team teaching

Mrs. Anna Kohner, principal of Carmelo School, joined Mrs. Hazel Allemand of PG David Avenue School, and David Fernandez of Alisal School, Salinas, in a two day visit to Oakleaf Elementary School in Pittsburg, Pa.

The three principals left yesterday for an on the spot inspection of a school program which is successfully meeting the learning needs of the individual child.

The observation visit is part of the training assistance being offered to public and private schools by Project Edinn, the federally-financed supplementary education center for Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties.

Carmelo and the other two schools have been invited to participate in the Edinn exemplary school's program because each has already made a start toward individualized instruction and team teaching. Parent cooperation and interest has been high at these schools and the programs have received strong administrative support.

The Oakleaf Elementary School operation is a nationally known program called Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI). It has been developed by the Learning and Research Development Center of the University of Pittsburgh.

The project covers kindergarden through grade six and provides individual programs of learning for each pupil regardless of grade level. When used in reading, mathematics and science, it allows each pupil to progress on the basis of his own performance in the subject.

A Parents Club meeting will be held at Carmlo on Tuesday, May 2, to explain the program.

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Day	Date	Home Team	Visitors	Game Number	Day	Date	Home Team	Visitors	Game Number
Thur.	April 28	Tigers	Volunteers	4	Tues.	May 31	Giants	Red Sox	23
Sat.	April 30	Red Sox	Tigers	5	Thur.	June 2	Volunteers	Tigers	24
Sat.	April 30	Giants	Volunteers	6	Sat.	June 4	Volunteers	Red Sox	25
Tues.	May 3	Giants	Tigers	7	Sat.	June 4	Tigers	Giants	26
Thur.	May 5	Red Sox	Volunteers	8	Tues.	June 7	Tigers	Volunteers	27
Sat.	May 7	Volunteers	Giants	9	Thur.	June 9	Red Sox	Giants	28
Sat.	May 7	Tigers	Red Sox	10	Sat.	June 11	Giants	Volunteers	29
Tues.	May 10	Volunteers	Tigers	11	Sat.	June 11	Red Sox	Tigers	30
Thur.	May 12	Giants	Red Sox	12	Tues.	June 14	Red Sox	Volunteers	31
Sat.	May 14	Tigers	Giants	13	Thur.	June 16	Giants	Tigers	32
Sat.	May 14	Volunteers	Red Sox	14	Sat.	June 18	Tigers	Red Sox	33
Tues.	May 17	Red Sox	Tigers	15	Sat.	June 18	Volunteers	Giants	34
Thur.	May 19	Giants	Volunteers	16	Tues.	June 21	Giants	Red Sox	35
Sat.	May 21	Red Sox	Giants	17	Thur.	June 23	Tigers	Volunteers	36
Sat.	May 21	Tigers	Volunteers	18	Sat.	June 25	Volunteers	Red Sox	37
Tues.	May 24	Volunteers	Giants	19	Sat.	June 25	Tigers	Giants	38
Thur.	May 26	Tigers	Red Sox	20	Tues.	June 28	Volunteers	Tigers	39
Sat.	May 28	Red Sox	Volunteers	21	Thur.	June 30	Red Sox	Giants	40
Sat.	May 28	Giants	Tigers	22	Sat.	July 2	Red Sox	Tigers	41
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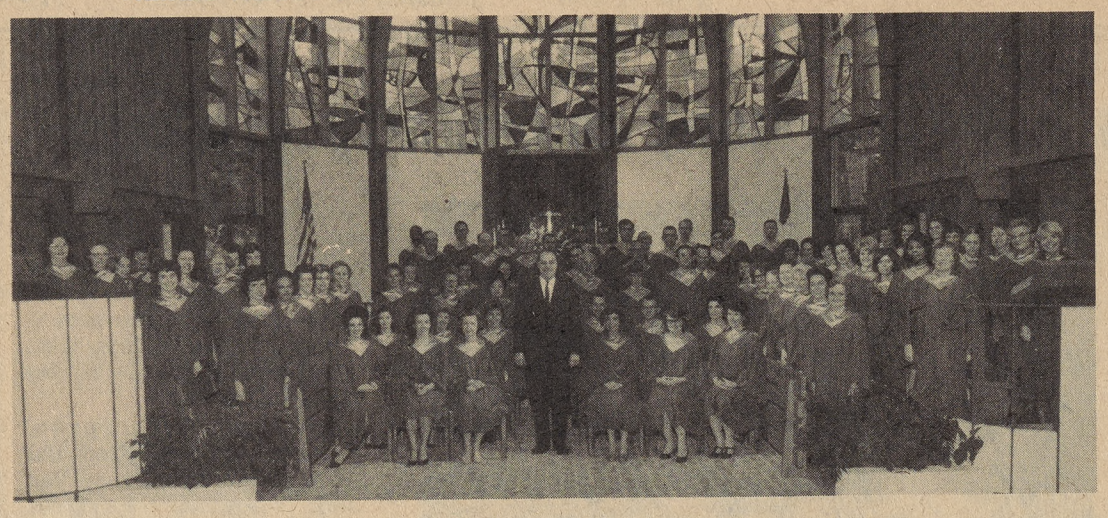

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA CHORAL SOCIETY, under the direction of John Gosling, will appear in concert with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra in two concerts next week. On Monday, May 2, the combined group will appear at the Salinas High School and on Tuesday at Sunset Auditorium. Both concerts start at 8:30 p.m.

Selections which will be presented are Song of Destiny (Schicksalslied), Op. 54, Johannes Brahms, Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67 by Ludwig Van Beethoven, and Symphony of Psalms by Igor Stravinsky.

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Carmel Valley Youth Organization

Carmel Valley Youth Organization will hold a car wash at the Community Center on Saturday between the hours of 1 - 5 p.m. The group expects to establish Saturday car washes as a regular service and they urge everyone to get in the habit of having a clean car for the weekend.

The children's movie for Saturday afternoon is "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad." It will be shown at 1 and 3 p.m., admission 35¢, and the snack bar will be open.

There will be a general meeting of CVYO members on Friday night at 7:30 in the Community Center. Jeff Wright, the new youth director will be introduced to the group at this time.

The parents of CVYO teenagers, members of the adult board and members of the CV Community Center board are invited to a picnic and get-together on Sunday at Saddle Mountain Ranch. Time is 11 a.m. and everyone is to bring his own food, drink, etc. This is for adults to visit and get to know the adult working members of the CVYO, so leave the kids at home.

A swimming party for CVYO members is planned when the pool opens and a record hop is also in the offing.

"The Mouse That Roared," will be offered to the movie-going public on Saturday, May 14, at 7:30 in the Community Center. Admission for members is 50¢, for non-members and adults, $1.

Entries pour in for Laguna Seca Auto races

George Follmer, the "giant killer" who won the 1965 U.S. Road Racing Championship drivers title, is the latest entry in the 1966 Laguna Seca races scheduled for the weekend of May 6-7. Follmer again will be driving his No. 16, the Trans-Ocean Motors Lotus-Porsche "under 2 liter."

Other early entries received for the Laguna Seca event include Charles Parsons of Carmel, who will be driving Randy Hilton's Genie-Ford; Charlie Hayes, one of the nation's best racing drivers, in the new Nickey Chevrolet McLaren, which boasts a new Traco Chevy engine; Bud Clusserath, Hammond, Ind., a newcomer to Laguna Seca, who drives one of the exciting new McKee-Olds having a displacement of 6900 cc; and John Cannon, driving Dan Blocker's "Vinagaroon" Genie (Blocker is the famed "Hoss Cartwright" of the TV Bonanza show).

An exciting new event has been added to the Laguna Seca race schedule this spring. The Sedan Racing Association of San Francisco is arranging a 45-minute race for three classes of sedans and have already received more than $2000 for the Sedan purse. Sedan practice and qualifying will be held on Friday during the periods when USRRC racers are not on the course.

Tickets for the Laguna Seca USRRC are selling for the same price as last year—$1 for Friday, $3 for Saturday, $4 for Sunday, and $6 for a three-day combination ticket. SCRAMP, race sponsors, are offering again the Paddock Pass at $16, which includes general admission all three days, reserved parking, grandstand seat, and entrance to the working pits.

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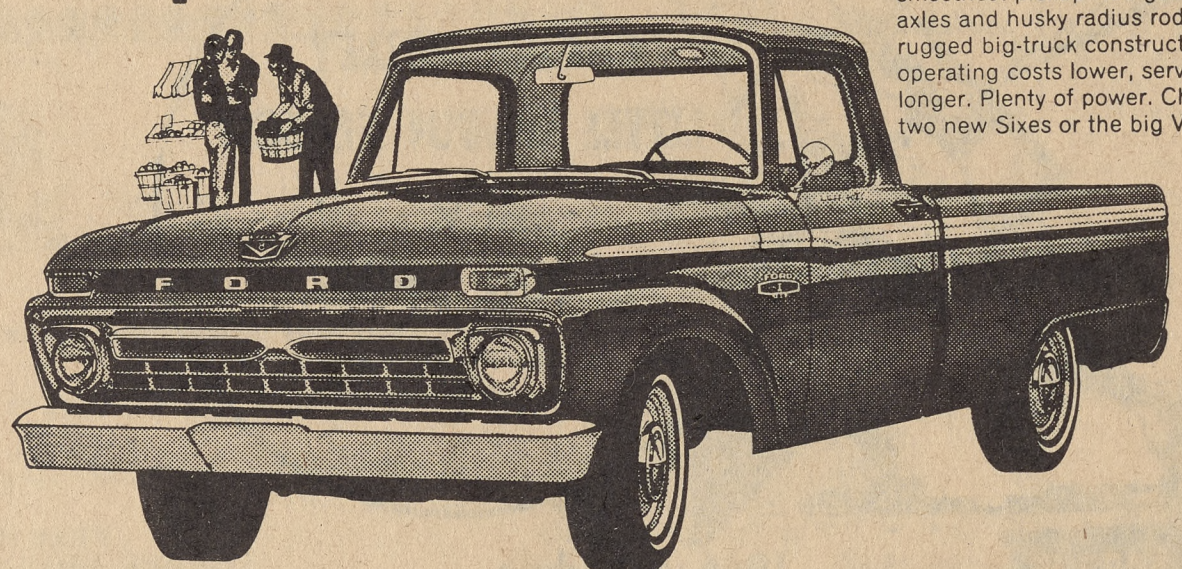

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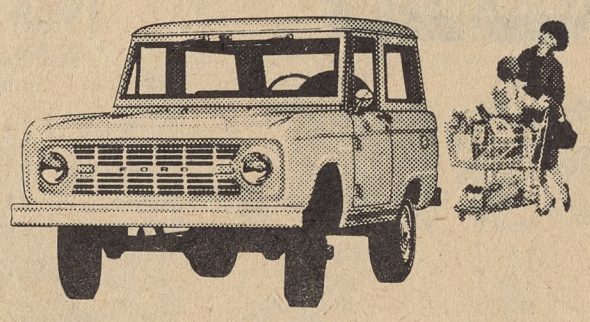

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Autograph party at Thunderbird

"BEEN DOWN SO LONG IT SEEMS LIKE UP TO ME," will be released tomorrow by Random House,and the Thunderbird Shop will hold an autograph party for its author, Richard Farina of Carmel Highlands on Saturday. The hours are from 3-5 p.m. and it sounds like the place will also be swinging to the music of Dick and his wife, Mimi, sister of folk singer Joan Baez.

In addition to creating quite a stir with his novel, Dick and Mimi have also become well known in the folk and folk rock circles with their music at the Newport Folk Festival and at a concert in Philharmonic Hall, New York, where they joined Mimi's sister, Joan. Their first album was chosen by the New York Times as one of the ten best folk records of 1965, and their second, just recently released, "Reflections in a Crystal Wind," has been called wild, imaginative and poetic. Dick accompanies on the Dulcimer and Mimi on guitar.

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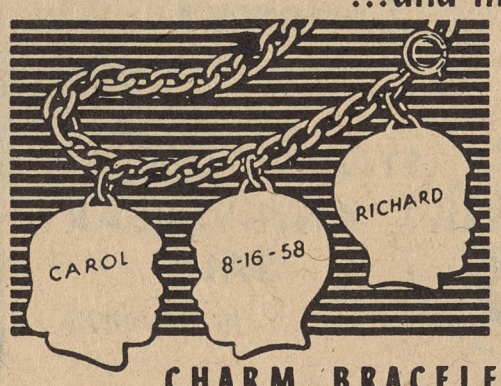

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Program by Ft. Ord chorus at CV Women's Club

Carmel Valley Women's Club will be entertained by the Fort Ord Chorus at their next meeting on Wednesday, May 4. Mrs. Paul Morenz, program chairman, has announced that the singing group is made available by Fort Ord Special Service.

The ladies will meet at 12:30 in the Carmel Valley Community Center for a tea hour in the "Mexican Manner---FIESTA!"

Mrs. Adolph Friedenthal and Mrs. Frank DeAmaral will be co-hostesses at the tea table. Mrs. Friedenthal lived in Mexico for a number of years before moving to the Valley. She has a colorful collection of Mexican handcrafts which she loaned to the decorating committee.

Members and "amigas" (friends) are welcome to attend the gathering.

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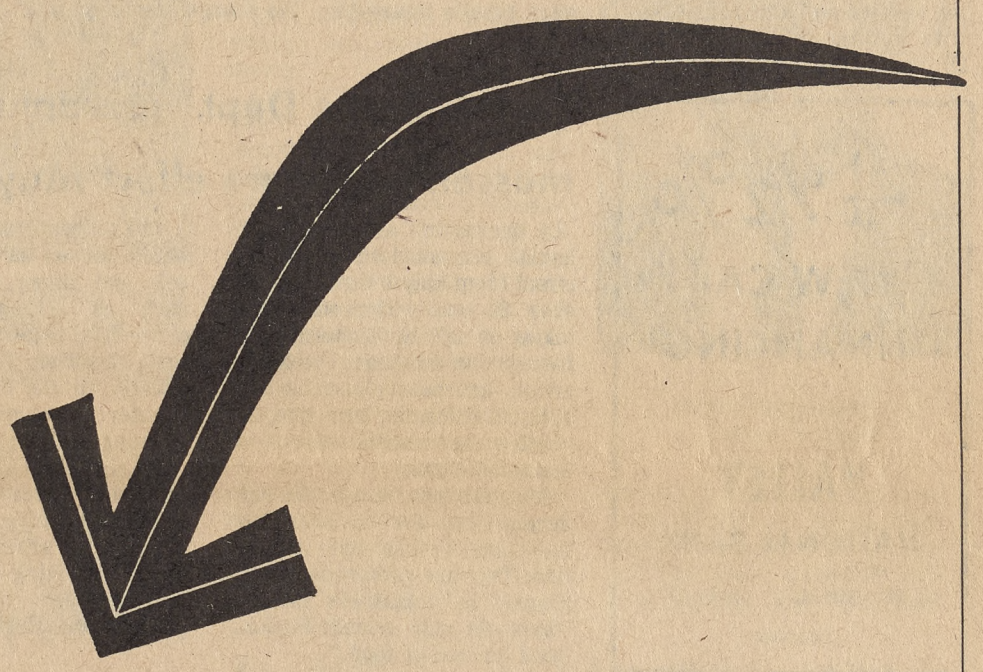

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A child entering kindergarden must have been born on or before December 2, 1961. If a youngster is registering in first grade for the first time his birthdate must be on or before December 2, 1960.

Any written proof of age such as birth certificate, baptism record, doctor's affidavit, etc. will be accepted.

Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the school office closed from 11:30 to noon.

Mrs. Barbara Wilson and Miss Sallie Witter, kindergarden teachers each have a morning session and afternoon class with a total of 100 students, 25 maximum in each group.

ABOVE—Students from the Middle School were guided through Monterey Peninsula College by Stephen James of Carmel Valley. James, who originated the school visitations, is technical vocational education coordinator at the college.
AT RIGHT—A physics experiment, conducted by Homer Bosserman, holds the attention of a fascinated audience of Middle School students. Demonstrations in engineering classes and chemistry laboratories were equally interesting, the youngsters reported.
(Photos by Jerry Lebeck)

Middle School students visit MPC, learn how college classes work

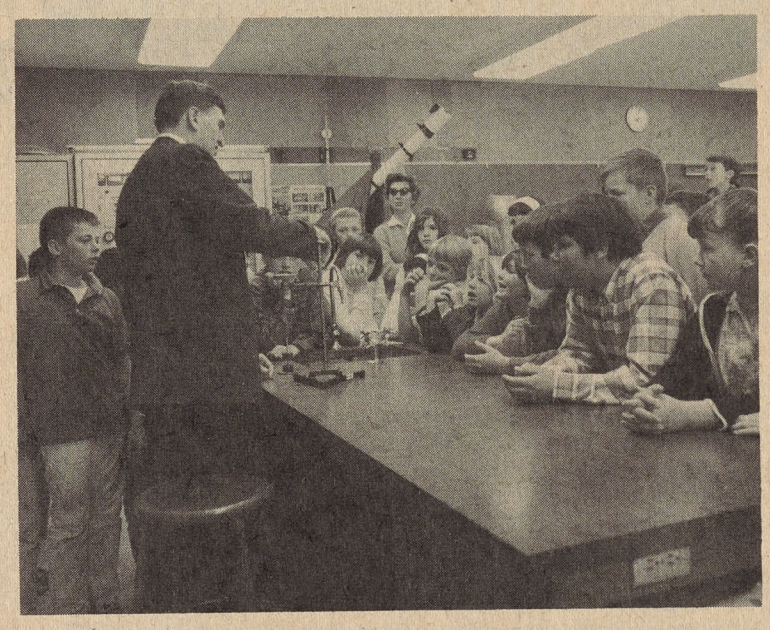
Several groups of students from the Carmel Middle School visited classes at Monterey Peninsula College Thursday and Friday.

Arriving at MPC in three groups of 75 or less both days—at 8:30 and 10:20 a.m. and 12:40 p.m.—some 200 of them were accompanied by parents and teachers as they visited the college library and chemistry, physics, electronics and engineering classes.

The visitations were started two years ago by Stephen A. James, MPC coordinator of technical-vocational education, and are being continued, according to James, because "the experience from the past has shown that the students respond quite remarkably to the experience.

"Though the visits may be somewhat of an inconvenience to our instructors and classes, we believe this to be an extremely important experience for these youngsters."

Albert Kolb, Middle School science instructor, has worked with James in organizing the college visitation.



Fish & Game Dept. quarantine on mussels goes into effect May 1

A quarantine of mussels for human consumption will be in effect from May 1 through October 31 and will prohibit the taking or selling of mussels for food during that time. The quarantine has been placed on the entire California shore line, including the coastal waters of Monterey County.

Mussels may be used for bait during this period, providing they are broken open at the time they are gathered and are placed in containers labeled "Mussels may contain Poison. Unfit for human food."

The poison found in plankton, which serves as food for mussels and clams, is an alkaloid such as strychnine and can prove fatal to persons eating the toxic shellfish. This plankton is usually in the ocean water in greater amounts during the warmer summer months.

Dr. Richard Fraser, Director of Public Health, stated that signs are being posted along the coastal areas of Monterey County advising of the quarantine and also warning against eating clams during this period.

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Outlook on Carmel

April 27, 1966

MRS. ROBERT STANTON (left) and Mrs. Richard Miller practice a little tortilla rolling in preparation for the Paisano Picnic at Memory Garden in Monterey. The lunch, under the direction of Mrs. Miller, is a feature of Saturday's Adobe House Tour, sponsored by the Monterey History and Art Association.
(Photo by George T.C. Smith)

Grant elected

New Carmel mayor begins 2-year term

Councilman Stephen Grant was chosen last Tuesday by his fellow members of the Carmel City Council to serve as mayor, replacing Herbert Blanks. Blanks was reelected to serve a second council term in the April 12 election, but at that time stated he would not accept reappointment to the mayor's seat, if asked.

Eben Whittlesey, a former mayor, was chosen as vice-mayor.

City Clerk Hugh Bayless swore in the two councilmen, Blanks and William Sefton, who were elected on April 12. Sefton placed the name of Gunnar Norberg before the council as a candidate for mayor. When the returns were tallyed, Norberg received two votes and Grant received three.

Other appointments made during the open session were: Blanks as commissioner of public works and streets, and Sefton as police commissioner, with Whittlesey retaining his post as fire commissioner and Norberg remaining as commissioner of health and welfare.

Acting in his position as mayor, Grant established the following committee assignments: mittee for auditing, Sefton and Blanks; lands and improvement, Blanks and Sefton, committee on administration, Grant and Whittlesey; and public welfare Norberg and Whittlesey.

STEPHEN GRANT
....Carmel's Mayor

Lecture on Eastern philosophy

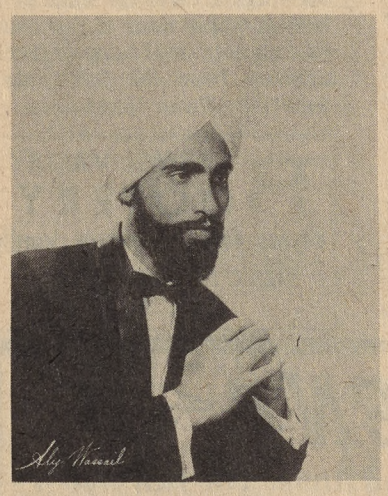
Aly Wassil, lecturer on philosophy, religion and world affairs, will be the guest speaker at the general meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club May 2, at 2 p.m. His subject will be: "Eastern Philosophy and Western Life."

Aly was born in Hyderabad (India) of a family who were, for the most part, jurists, except for his grandfather who became the doctor to the Nizam of that state. A Moslem by birth but exposed in his early years to Hinduism and Christianity, Aly found himself attracted to parts of each religion. His education is a blend of Eastern and Western idealogy, his first degree coming from Indian universities followed by further studies at Cambridge university, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard and the University of California. While attending the latter he became Director of the Model United Nations.

A gifted speaker who is widely respected throughout America, he has made films and records and appears on television

Assisting the Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. E.J. Jackemy, will be Mrs. F. Reynolds, Mrs. Alan Davis and Miss Mildred Moore.

Mrs. Alfred B. Wells, Mrs. E.H. Ewig, Mrs. Anthony Bruyaux and Mrs. Chester M. Stratton will preside at the tea tables following the meeting.



ALY WASSIL
Woman's Club Speaker

Paisano Picnic Saturday in Memory Garden

A whole barbecued lamb, prepared by Richard Mack and basted with his own exotic marinade will be a highlight of the Paisano Picnic to be held Saturday noon in Memory Garden at Scott and Calle Principal in Monterey. The Picnic is a feature of the Annual Adobe House Tour, sponsored by the Monterey History and Art Association.

In addition to Mr. Mack's succulent lamb, Mexican beans, Spanish rice, hot buttered tortillas, California green salad and sheet cake will be prepared by the Developement and Training Facility of MPC, under the direction of C.E. Yeoman.

Tickets for the picnic are $1.50 with tour tickets and $2 if purchased separately.

Each of the twelve adobes in the tour will feature table settings of antique glass and china.

Hours of the Tour are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and tickets at $3.50 may be purchased at the Casa Serrano this week or at any of the adobes on Saturday.

St. Philip's schedules May activities

St. Philip's Lutheran Church of Carmel will be officially organized this Sunday, May 1, at 4 p.m. at its temporary meeting place at the Carmel Middle School. Rev. E.J. Cornils, executive vice president of the South Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church, will be the officating church leader.

This new congregation has been holding regular Sunday worship services since November 14, 1965. There will be about twenty families numbering 60 baptized souls in the organizing congregation.

A group picture is to be taken after the 10 a.m. worship service this Sunday and a service of reception for all initial charter members will be held on Mothers' Day, May 8, at the 10 a.m. service.

The Rev. J. Bernhard Bretheim is the pastor of St. Philip's Lutheran Church with an office maintained in his home on Flanders Drive and Canyon Drive in Carmel. An official call will be extended by the congregation to its pastor on Sunday and a service of installation will conclude the organizational meeting.

All Saints' annual rummage sale

The Churchwomen of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel will hold their annual Rummage Sale on Tuesday, May 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale will be in the church parish hall at Lincoln and 9th Streets.

Co-chairmen of the sale, Mrs. Dan Potter and Mrs. Fred Terman, will be happy to accept rummage for the event. Some of the booths will include blouses and dresses, men's clothing, children's clothes, shoes, antiques, records, picture frames, housewares and jewelry. Anyone wishing to donate items may call Mrs. Potter at 624-8912 or Mrs. Terman at 624-4905.

Baby sitting will be provided and a snack bar will open all day for those who wish coffee and cake. A full luncheon will be served at noon, so that shoppers may plan to spend many hours brousing.

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Auxiliary installs new slate of officers

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department held their installation dinner last week at the Plaza Linda Restaurant. Mrs. Donald Corona, president elect is also District Deputy of the Auxiliaries of Central California, so she administered the installation pledge to her incoming slate of officers. Mrs. Betty Cavanaugh, a district director for Central California was one of the guests from Monterey and installed Mrs. Corona. Other guests were Mrs. Tina Cavanaugh of Monterey and Mrs. Jackie Cerchi who was recently elected president of the Monterey Auxiliary. Serving with Mrs. Corona will be Mrs. Michael Carter, vice president, Mrs. Alexander Collins, recording secretary, Mrs. William Parham, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Gregg Scherman, treasurer. Corsages of red and white carnations were presented to each of the incoming and outgoing officers. A gift of appreciation was presented to the past president, Mrs. William Conlan. Mrs. Jackie Cerchi was awarded the door prize. Three holders of lifetime memberships were in attendance: Mrs. Hugh Erwin, Mrs. Sam Corona, and Mrs. Richard McKenzie. Others attending the dinner and the preceding cocktail party held in the Cummings Building were: Mmes. Dean Diaz Sr., Dean Diaz Jr., Arthur Harber, William Hall, George Palmer, John Woods, Charles Ganzel, John Anderson and Boyd Danielson.

Under the Oaks and Among the Cacti

By Mildred Hattan

The rains stopped and the sun came out in time for the annual Easter egg hunt held on the old Robles del Rio golf course for the children who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Rudolph on Calle de la Ventana. Among those enjoying the family gathering and holiday buffet luncheon was David's sister, Mrs. Ted Coonan. With daughters, Deborah and Loretta, Mary had been a guest on the Peninsula until quarters could be found in Torrance for the Coonan family who have until recently made their home in St. Louis. Others attending were were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rudolph with Steven, Mark, Daniel, Katherine, and John, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wisely of Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent O'Connor, Jack Wisely of Sacramento, John Rudolph of San Jose and the David Rudolph children, Barry, Teresa and Mollie.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graham of San Carlos were guests last week at the La Rancheria home of Malcolm's mother, Mrs. Jean Graham, and brother, Gil. They were accompanied by their children, Lisa, 5, and Scott 18 months who was recently released from the hospital where he had undergone treatment for pneumonia.

The Valley Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at the Community Center. Winners in the Duplicate Bridge Tournament were: 1st place, Mrs. M.A. Antoncich and Mrs. J.E. Van Laanen; 2nd place, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Gravelle; 3rd place, Mrs. George Corrigan and Franz Roalkvan.

Cigars announcing "It's a girl" were presented to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. George Jennings, 32 Paso Hondo when their daughter, Ann Lynn arrived on Palm Sunday at the Community Hospital. Records at the Community Hospital stated that the new arrival's birth weight was 7lb. 8-1/2 oz. and she was 20" long. They did not mention, however, that she will share the same birthdate as a cousin who lives in Florida or that her Daddy sells the advertising for the Carmel Valley Outlook. Playmates waiting to welcome her home were Bobby, 4, and Carol, 3.

The Carmel Valley Horseman's Association met Tuesday evening in the recreation hall at Hidden Hills Ranch. The program was a movie narrated by western star, Dale Robertson, tracing the origin of the Appaloosa. Results of the Junior show were discussed. A potluck dinner will be held May 10.

Our warm spring days last week were just what camping enthusiasts had been waiting for to take their gear out of winter storage and head for the woods. Making up a party at the Nacimiento campground in the Los Padres Forest were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Emile, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Scherman, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Moore and Mr. and Mrs. William Parham. The Valleyites enjoyed a weekend of swimming in crystal clear cold creeks and motorcycling through the acres of lupine and wild flowers.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hilmi Voskay, 20 Marquard Road who welcomed a son, Ali Ahmet Hammit, born at the Community Hospital on April 2.

Friends were invited between 11 and 5 to welcome Spring at the home on the Carmel River in Robles del Rio of Miss Yuvawn St. Clair. Guests enjoyed cocktails and Hors d'Oeuvres while swimming, playing bridge or darts or manning a raft which eventually sank in the river! Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Uldrick, Jan Ziessow of Denver, Colo., Dennis Du Bois, Bill Sinex, Gerald Dunn, N.J. Glouchester, Rudy Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Joey Oleata and children, Michael Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lindberg and children of Miami, Fla., Janet Thompson of Watsonville, Winifred Divine, Barbara Swart of Reno, Nev., Gus Parlier, Beverly Tucker, Dolores Bernard of Milwaukee, Oregon, Newton Hays, Philip Schwimmer, Moose Phillips of Woodstock, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soper, Lynn Tillerson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hattan, Diane Smith of Blackfoot, Idaho, Jill Evans, Granville Hopkins III of Dallas, Texas, Donna Foy, Linda Thompson of Harrisburg, Pa., Fred Shirley, Carol Fagan, David Langner of Tallahassee, Fla., Judy Kerr, and Ann Sullivan of Cleveland Ohio.

The name for the daughter who was born April 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deitman is still under discussion! Little Miss Deitman was 18" long on her arrival at the Community Hospital and weighed 5 lb. 14 oz. Sally and Carl who with their older daughter, Debbie, made their home until recently at 15 Lower Circle have purchased the former Benson home on Paso Mediano. Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bishop of Calle de la Ventana.

The Benefit Bridge and Canasta party sponsored monthly by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild met Wednesday at the Fellowship Hall. Five tables of bridge and two of canasta enjoyed an afternoon of cards and dessert in the attractive orange and yellow floral setting decorated by Mrs. Irving Ollason. Hostesses for the April affair were Mrs. Jay Rathbun and Mrs. Ida Duncan. First prize at the canasta tables went to Miss Jenny Clark while first and second in bridge awards were made to Mrs. Carl Wagenman of Carmel and Mrs. W.C. Gilmore.

Mrs. Jason Harbert was hostess to the mothers of the Cooperative Nursery School who met last week at her home on Via Petra for a business and social meeting. Mrs. David Erskine was co-hostess. A special treat was provided during the refreshment hour by Mrs. Abdol Sotoodeh who had made made a delicious coconut candy with pistacio nuts sent from her mother in Iran. A new member, Mrs. Paul Naton, whose son, Ross, 3, recently enrolled, was welcomed to the group.

CV Fire Dept makes two calls

Two service calls were made by members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department on April 18. At 11:50 a.m. a puppy managed to get his head caught between water pipes and a hole in the cement floor. At 10:05 p.m. the Department was once again called to stand by a broken water main at Ford and El Caminito until a repair truck arrived from the California-American Water Company.

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(Photo by George T.C. Smith)

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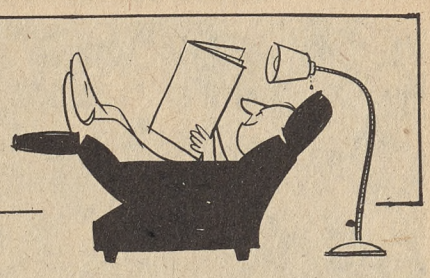


Book review

Fariña's anti-hero never loses his cool

By HARRISON "BID" BIDWELL

"BEEN DOWN SO LONG IT LOOKS LIKE UP TO ME," by Dick Farina. $5.95. Published by Random House.

Among the currently popular anti-hero types of today's fiction, a new contender for the title has arisen—Gnossos Pappadopoulis, who alternately romps and crawls his way through Richard Farina's rowdy and beautiful first novel.

Although the campus of ivy-league Mentor University is the central scene, Gnossos also makes the scene in such varied areas as the green felt jungles of Las Vegas, the vast frozen north woods, and revolution torn Cuba by ship, hitchhiking, executive jet-flight and not infrequently by various stolen automobiles.

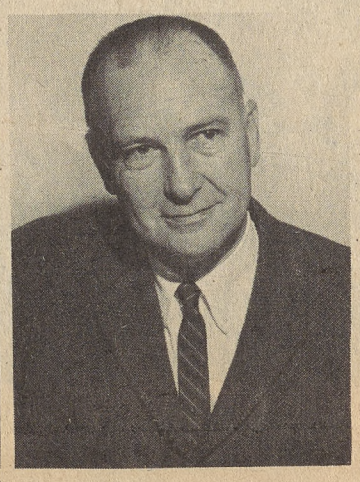
Whether swinging through seductions (ranging from comic to tender), inadvertently spearheading a campus riot in the interest of free love in the dormitories, dodging bullets in Havana in 1958, peddling hollow, heroin-packed castanets or involved in any of the other high spots of his scholastic career, Gnossos does it with flair, zest and sometimes with fear, but always with originality. Mr. Farina keeps a taut discipline and manages to impart a somewhat dreamlike verisimilitude to an almost surrealistic cast of ancillary characters—international smugglers, demonologists, sexual oddball, mystics and a (hopefully) atypical but always fascinating assortment of students and faculty. One feels definitely in with these characters, the beautiful and the obscene, and thoroughly involved in their activities, ranging from the sublime to the sublimely grotesque.

Farina can woo you with descriptions of a snow blanketed sylvan idyl and a mystically symbolic wolf hunt, then on the next page rocket you to insanity with a flashing hipster dialogue having the staccato incandescence of a roman candle. His virtuosity is such, however, that he manages these flights without losing his reader, and any dizziness occasioned by these pyrotechnics can by chalked up as a proxy trip, or a sort of a hard-cover high by artificial insemantics.

The book is undeniably nonstop, with a flawless, if syncopated, tempo and its lightly nightmare quality is leavened by its humor—barbed, scintillating, sometimes oddly sentimental and frequently outrageous; one scene in particular being surely among the most scatologically hilarious ever published.

Dick Farina is already widely known and acclaimed for his ventures in other fields, having previously been published in such magazines as "Poetry," "Mademoiselle" and "The Atlantic," his plays performed at Cornell and Cambridge, and for his recordings made with Mimi Baez, who is Mrs. Farina. Judging by this first book, however, it would appear that Richard Farina's future fame can safely depend on his obvious and considerable talent as a novelist.

New AFA board member



DR. GEORGE J. FAUL, President of Monterey Peninsula College, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the American Federation of Arts.

Drama review

Provocative 'Mad Woman' a must at Circle Theatre

The theme of worship of gold and destruction of beauty is a age-old one that is as applicable today as it was when Jean Giraudoux wrote "The Madwoman of Chaillot." There isn't a line of the witty satirical dialogue that doesn't refer to right now. Don't miss seeing this play which opened last weekend at the Circle Theatre.

"The Madwoman" brings together four of the Peninsula's most talented actresses. Marcia Hovick as Countess Aurelia, the madwoman of Chaillot, is a wonderful poignant character who hopes to save Paris from destruction by the greedy lovers of gold. She is surrounded by her friends who love her and through whom she has found that life is not all flowers and sunshine.

The other three "madwomen" are Mme. Constance, the Madwoman of Passy, played

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High School concert features soloists

A concert at Carmel High School will be a part of the Public Schools Week celebration in the CUSD. The Music Department will present the program on Thursday night, April 28, in Brey Hall.

The public is cordially invited to attend the 7:30 concert free of charge.

A feature of the program will be solos by several of the senior members, including a baritone vocalist Jon McCaman, violinist John Morrice, trumpeter Greg Sprung, Flutist Larry Hearn, and baritone horn Dave Erikson.

The string ensemble which was just organized this year under the direction of Sharon Jones will make its first public appearance.

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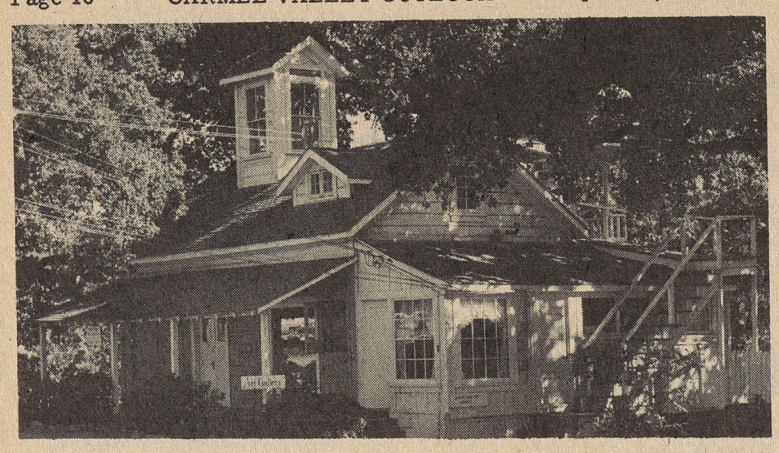

OLD-TIME MILK DEPOT HOUSE

Photos by Robert Isaacs

In a quiet setting, back from the road, Carmel Valley Art Gallery exhibits works from many of the Peninsula's best known artists. The white colonial cottage brings in many a visitor drawn by the charm of the cupola which sets atop the roof. The former milk house was started as a gallery by Mrs. Marion Wilson in 1950. Among the artists who are represented are Donald Teague, Frank Myers, Abel Warshawsky, Jack Swanson, Jesse Corsaut, Herbert Ryman, Nell Walker Warner, William Ritschel, Constance Landon and etcher Armin Hansen.

RIGHT - Carmel Valley artist Ja ck Swanson shows his golden-hued Western scenes at the gallery. One just delivered portrays the hills in spring, covered with lupin and poppies...with the ever important horses for which he is so well known.

LEFT - Donald Teague, National Award winner, has a number of fine paintings, done in Spain, in both watercolor and oils in the gallery. "Spanish Cathedral" glows with late afternoon sunlight. Teague recently took top honors again in the American Watercolor Show in New York with a painting entitled, "Cordoba, Spain."

ABOVE LEFT - Old random width flooring and paneled walls create a "New England" setting in which to view the paintings leisurely.

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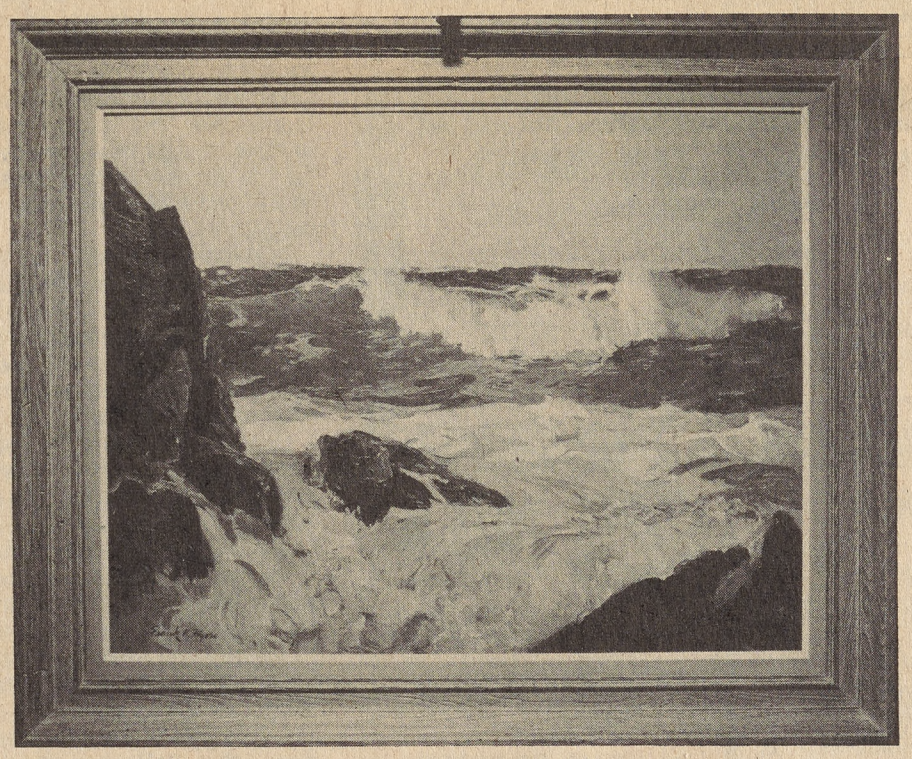
ABOVE - "Circus Horse," a watercolor by Herbert Ryman and "Dancer," by Jesse Corsaut are among paintings currently on exhibit.

BELOW - The power of the waves dashing against the rocky coast dominates a seascape by Frank Myers.



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To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Carmelo 4-H Club, Carmel Middle School, 7:30 p.m.
Community Center Board, C.C., 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

* "Operation Update," MPC library lecture hall, 10 a.m.
Business Management Forum, MPC, room L-11, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Carmelo School Field and Track Day, 11:30 a.m.
Spring Dressage Competition, Pebble Beach stables.
"Mayerling," French film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Mad Woman of Chaillot," Circle Theatre, 8:30
"Glass Menagerie," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30
"Mr. Roberts," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
* "Alika, My Love," Greek film, English dialogue, MPC Music Hall, 7 and 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Children's movie, Community center, 1 and 3 p.m.
Adobe House Tour, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
* Autograph party, Dick Farina, Thunderbird Shop, 3-5 p.m.
"Batman Ball," San Carlos Hotel, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Theatres, see Friday listing.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

CVYO parents picnic, Saddle Mountain Resort, 11 a.m.
"Mr. Roberts," Studio Theatre, 8:30
"Mad Woman of Chaillot," Circle Theatre, 8:30

MONDAY, MAY 2

Carmel Woman's Club, Clubhouse, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

All Saint's Rummage Sale, Parish Hall, 10-3 p.m.
Carmelo School parents club, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

CV Women's Club, Community Center, 12:30

THURSDAY, MAY 5

Fidelity Club, Fellowship Hall, Community Chapel, 6 p.m.
"Creative Selling," 2nd lecture, Business Management, MPC, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
* Operation Update, 1966" Final lecture, MPC Library, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

"I Vitellon I" Fellini film, Tantamount Theatre 8:40 p.m.
Laguna Seca Races, first day time trials.
"The Madwoman of Chaillot," Circle Theatre, 8:30
"Glass Menagerie," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30
* Concert, Michael Debost, flute, MPC Music Hall, 8:30

'Mad Woman'

(Cont. from Page 9)

by Ruth McElroy, Mlle. Gabrielle, the Madwoman of Sulpice, played by Gertrude Chappell and Mme. Josephine, the Madwoman of La Concorde, played by Betty Fowlston. Each is an exquisite character and the scene where they meet to confer is hilarious. The imaginery dog of Mme. Constance is a wonderful foil for the quick repartee which Ruth McElroy handles so delightfully.

Gertrude Chappell, as the sheltered and naive Gabrielle, gives the part its necessary hurt-feelings-approach and Betty Fowlston as the crusader, organizer, is a strong and dominant fourth madwoman.

Mason Wright plays the Ragpicker with a sensitive insight into the philosophical character.

The list of actors is extremely long and the parts have been well cast. The Valley is well represented and excellent performances were turned out by Clancy Van Horn as The President, Don Minor as The Baron, and Bill Isaacs as The Sewer man. Other Valleyites who appear are Don Laird and Michel Joyet.

Sets are exceedingly well done and Fred Rider's direction ties all parts of the performance together in a funny and provacative presentation. With 28 persons to manipulate back stage, Don Laird's efficiency as stage manager is most apparent in the smoothness of the entire performance.

Don't miss it! It's great! "The Madwoman of Chaillot" plays Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:30.

–GD

The Rhyming Philosopher

One of my very best amusement sources
Is watching other people ride their horses.
There's some act real bold, and some act defensive,
While some look positively apprehensive.

Now some sit up straight and tall in the saddle,
Some seem riding a canoe with a paddle;
While others ride mounts like an old rocking chair,
But some watch the ground like they wish they were there.

There's long stirrups, short stirrups, high reins and low,
Bumpers and slumpers and the gay tally-ho.
There's horn clutchers, forms such as never been seen
Outside of a fox hunt on some English green.

So save me a seat at the amateur ring,
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April 20, April 27, and May 4 1966.

Hang on to Your Hat!

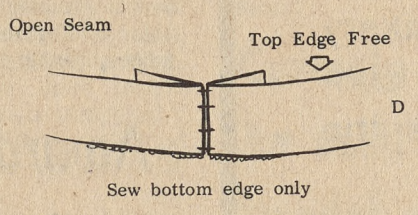
By ELSIE WALTERS

MILLINERY BELTING RIBBON

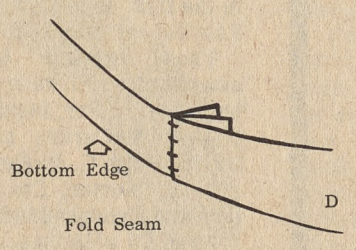
Millinery belting ribbon with its wide range of colors, widths, and adaptability is a MUST for the professional milliner as well as the home milliner. It is equally smart for tailored as well as dressy hats. It compliments felt, straw, leather, and fabrics...from heavy to sheer wool, silk and cotton. The finish of the ribbon is dull. QUALITY of ribbon varies, the heavier is more desirable for its handling ease and durability. The ribs from selvage to selvage are cotton thread. Lengthwise threads covering the ribs are rayon. Consequently, the ribbon will stretch or shrink to fit curves on brims, crowns, and headsizes (Illustration 1, Diagrams A, B, or C).

The Grosgrain ribbon in ~~shiney~~. . .has a double thread selvage and is made of full rayon. Grosgrain will not stretch, shrink or shape. IT IS NOT SUITABLE FOR MILLINERY!

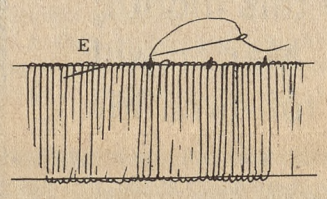
Any finish or trimming that is applied to the sidewall of a crown (or brimless hat) is referred to as the crown band. If ribbon is used, whether it is satin, millinery belting ribbon or bands of fabric, the basic application is the same.



Join ribbon with either open seam or folded seam . . . .



Sew in place picking up loop of selvage and slipping needle under fabric to pick up next stitch (Illustration 1, Diagram E). Brimmed hats sew straight through crown if long stitches are to be covered by crown band.



Join with open flat seam using rib of ribbon for straight line.

'Aliki, My Love' to be screened in MPC spring movie series

"Aliki, My Love," a lighthearted film made on the Greek island of Ios, will be shown in the Monterey Peninsula College music hall twice on Friday, April 29, at 7 and 9 p.m.

Free tickets will be available at the MPC administration building switchboard from April 22, or they may be obtained by mail by sending stamped, self-addressed envelopes to the college evening division office.

The film, with English dialogue and songs sung in Greek, tells the story of how an appealing, hoydenish young girl (Aliki Vouyouklaki) foils the attempts of a wily old lawyer (Wilfrid Hyde White) and his handsome young client (Jess Conrad) to change the unspoiled island in the Aegean into a tourist trap. In the end the newcomers, as well as the natives, know that the island—"Eftihia" in the movie, the Greek word for happiness—is as close to an earthly paradise as warmth, affection and humble but enduring humanity can make it.

Aliki Vouyouklaki, the most successful young star and recording artist in Greece, is assisted by the entire population of Ios. There are six new songs by Manos Hadjidakis, whose music for "Never on Sunday" is still being enjoyed all over the world.

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MPC club starts drive for books

Members of the Monterey Peninsula College International Relations Club will stage a crash book drive from Thursday, April 21, through Thursday April 28, Mark Chim, IRC president has announced. The idea for the drive was developed by Lt. Col. E.A. Pat O'Malley of Carmel.

The books will be sent to San Jose Abab Santos Memorial School and Community College in Quezon City, Philippine Islands. Particularly needed are reference books and textbooks, but all books will be welcome, according to Chim.

A club representative will be in the library patio at MPC to receive books between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day of the drive, Chim said.

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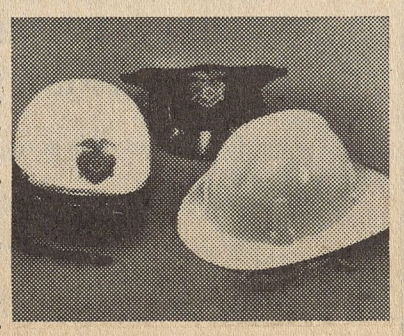

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Did you see the news item about an Oakland man who's collected 20,000 phone books from all over the world? Actually, what appears to be just an unusual hobby is really a tool of this man's profession. He's a tracer of lost persons, and his library of telephone directories often helps him track down missing persons for his clients. You can use *your* phone book to track things down too. Things like Area Codes, emergency numbers, instructions for making all kinds of phone calls. Need a clue? Just look in the front pages.

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The owners of Wishart's — Chet and Frank Garnero—turned it down. Even worse, Wishart's announced it would not return three of the four "girls" who are on strike to their jobs.

"The girls" are something special, we think. So does Wishart's; "very fine and lovely women," Wishart's said.

Olga is the youngest; she's 56. Ivy is 66, with ten years on the job. Lucy will be 69 this month; she's been in the business 14 years. Marian will soon be 71 and she's been working full-time for 11½ years.

Wishart's started out by proposing to eliminate "the girls" pensions. Then they indicated they would continue the pension plan but would give no assurance that they would not discriminate on grounds of age.

Now Wishart's says it won't take back three of them.

We think it's a shameful way to treat employees. We think it's an especially shameful way to treat senior, experienced, responsible employees.

What do you think?

"The girls" went on strike to protect their pension rights and to obtain a new union contract.

We hope you will continue to support them in their strike. Please don't shop at Wishart's Bakery until it is operating, once again, under a union contract and "the girls" are back in their old jobs.

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CORLEEN FONTANA OF HACIENDA CARMEL was among the eight who won awards of merit for paintings entered in the first annual Pictorial Arts Festival held last week. Her colorful watercolor of Carmel Mission was one of those chosen by the board of judges, Donald Teague, Leslie Emery and Fred Klepich.

Awards given to artists at Hacienda Carmel show

Awards of merit were given for eight paintings submitted in the first annual Pictorial Art Festival at Hacienda Carmel.

Those winning $25 cash awards of merit were paintings by Happy Parker, Dorothy Luke, Maggie McCarthy, Leslie M. Smith, Edith C. Hibbert, Charlotte A. Morton, Corleen Fontana and Helen Oehler.

Over 70 paintings, drawings and pastels were submitted for the exhibition and nearly 200 persons attended the awards presentation.

The group was saddened by the loss of one of the awards winners, Maggie McCarthy, who had passed away several days prior to the show.

Judging was done by a most distinguished committee composed of Donald Teague, Leslie Emery and Fred Klepich. Mason Wright, chairman of the Executive committee who planned the Festival announced the winners. Wright added with a chuckle that the stars that appeared on paintings submitted by committee members did not indicate prizes or that the jury was rigged. It meant that their works were not eligible for judging.

Alcan Pacific Corporation, developers of Hacienda Carmel, donated the prizes.

The public is invited to view the paintings which will remain on exhibition in the Casa Fiesta for the next month.

Children enjoy play at White Oaks Theatre

White Oaks Theatre's children's play, "The Wonderment of Gleep" was given last week by the Fantasy Players to nearly 90 youngsters from special education classes in schools throughout the county. The young people were invited to attend the performance free-of-charge.

Children who were transported to the special showing last Tuesday came from Logan Hall, Hilltop, Bard Blades, Santa Rita, and Castroville schools. Members of the company performed the play and circulated among the young people for a question period after the production.

Renewal deadline for Bach season tickets April 30

Deadline for renewal of season tickets and for new applications for the evening series of concerts of the 1966 Carmel Bach Festival is April 30th. On May 1st all unrenewed season tickets will be assigned to new subscribers.

The Festival program for the current season opens with the J.S. Bach Ascension Oratoria; a Vivaldi Concerto for 4 violins; the Bach transcription for 4 claviers of the Vivaldi concerto and the Bach No. 50 Cantata. Other programs include the Brandenburg Concertos No. 1 and No. 5, the Mass in B Minor and the Passion according to St. Mark. Works by Mozart, Haydn, Handel and Caldara will also be performed.

The Concert in the Carmel Mission Basilica for this season will be the Play of Herd, a twelfth-century musical drama edited by Noah Greenburg and William Smolden. A wide variety of Baroque music is programmed for the daytime recitals including two appearances of Alexander Schreiner, chief organist of the Salt Lake City Tabernacle.

Dates of the Festival are July 15 to 24, 1966. Orders for individual performances will be filled in the order in which they are received and will be handled by mail only until June 1st. Address orders to the Carmel Bach Festival, P.O. Box 503, Carmel, California 93921.

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Fire Commissioner Morden Buck tells CV Kiwanians about Valley Fire Department

Carmel Valley Homeowners in the local fire district are getting an outstanding value in fire-protection for their modest 50¢ tax rate.

This was emphasized by Fire Commissioner Morden Buck in a talk to CV Kiwanis Club last week Tuesday noon at Los Laureles Lodge.

He praised the selfless dedication of the 26 volunteers and two paid firemen. "No other volunteer fire department gives comparable fire protection," Buck declared.

He emphasized that Carmel Valley is a hazardous "tinder box" in the summer, and that educating citizens to the danger is one of the jobs being carried out by the firemen.

The firemen are giving their time for outside home inspections and, if wanted, inside inspections. He said that the public is very cooperative.

Fire Chief Chip Collins described the new International pickup, added recently, whose high pressure pump and 300-gallon water tank are particularly effective in off-road situations.

This makes four major pieces of fire-fighting equipment for the local fire department.

Also added last year was radio equipment, which automatically turns on in each fireman's home and tells where fires or ambulance-emergencies are. Nine men respond to each call during the day and the entire force at night, Collins added.

The fire department has three self-contained breathing units, which permit men to enter heavy smoke. "With more plastic building materials being used," he explained, "this is important for protection against toxic poisons."

Wearing the masks, the firemen can be further protected by wearing fire-proof, knee-length jackets, boots and gloves.

The firemen also man the Red Cross ambulance which serves Valleyites without cost. Seventeen of the men are highly trained in first aid, and assume the grim responsibility of responding to auto and other accidents.

"When this happens, five or six of these men give many hours, often an entire evening, in selfless service," Buck said. "The most rewarding aspect of my Fire Department experience here has been the association with these dedicated men."

Carmelo may be used as 'model school

Carmelo Parents Club will hold a particularly important and interesting meeting on Tuesday, May 3, at 8 p.m.

Carmelo School has been invited to participate in a federally sponsored program as a model school. Working under the ungraded principle, Carmelo will demonstrate new and exciting educational practices which have been developed through research.

Mrs. Anna Kohner, principal, will explain the planned program after which she and the members of the faculty will answer questions.

A short business meeting will be conducted by president Edwin Miller. Refreshments will be served.

Importance of lighting

By Belva Sanford. F.A.I.D.

We too often take for granted the lighting in our rooms. Does your lighting make your home as attractive at night as it is in the daytime? Colors that are delightful in daylight often lose their pep under electric lights.

To avoid disappointment, before you select fabrics, floor-coverings or paint be sure to try the samples in your room at night. Remember that most incandescent light is yellowish, so it intensifies yellows and oranges, neutralizes blues and violets, makes pinks more peach and greens more yellow green. As an experiment, try some of the colored bulbs.

Plan the strongest lights close enough to the reading areas—even moving a lamp to one side of a table may be a great improvement. Beyond the need for reading lights, your lamps should be placed to give a rhythm around the room, close enough together or strong enough so that there will not be blackout areas between. You want to achieve even illumination, but not glare. The three-way bulbs or rheostats are a great assistance. When you wish a more dramatic effect, experiment with mood lighting, spots, or indirect lighting from ceilings or cornices.

As for lamp shades: neutral beige, off-white or white are more pleasing than yellows, greens, or blues, which are often unflattering, disastrous and distracting. For variety, use opaque materials in different colors or textures. You don't need to use a pair of lamps against a given wall, but if one is higher than the other, be sure that tables of different heights balance the over-all effect.

One still finds lamps that are too small on night tables, dressing tables and desks, which are impractical and inappropriate for today's scale of design.

Children and adults urged to enter 'Peace' poster contest

All Saints Episcopal Day School and Carmel Mission School are co-sponsors of a peace poster contest, open to both children and adults.

Deadline for the contest which is part of a project, "Art for World Peace," is Friday, May 6. The project has been initiated by the College of Notre Dame in Belmont according to Sister Marie Angelica from the Mission School and Mrs. Peter Farmer from All Saints Day School.

The design of the poster should convey the message since the only lettering allowed will be the word, "Peace."

Two categories have been established. Youngsters from first grade through high school will compete. The pupil who prepared the best poster in each grade level will receive a cash prize of $5.

Persons of College age through "senior citizens" will compete in the second category. The best poster in this group will be awarded $10.

The contest theme, from the encylical of the late Pope John, is "May all the peoples of the Earth become as brothers, and may the most longed-for peace blossom forth and reign always among them."

Winning posters will be exhibited May 9 through 16 in the Monterey Library and at the College of Notre Dame from July 15-17.

Posters may be either 10"x 16" or 16" by 20" and should be delivered to All Saints Church anytime from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 6.

Fire Dept. call

The members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Firemen were called to the Los Laureles Grade Road where a burning blanket had been thrown from a furniture truck. No damage resulted from the incident which is being investigated by the Sheriff's department.

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The earth is not round.

This is the startling news from Data Dynamics, Inc., a far-out space-oriented company, which recently took over the top floor of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center's building beside Carmel Valley Road.

But Christopher Columbus believers can relax, because the planet earth's sphere is only slightly out of shape and has a few bumps called mountains on it.

This is all of significance to Data Dynamics, because it's one of its complications in figuring out the orbits of satellites, which is part of its business.

"The shape of the earth, the path of the stars, the moon and the earth tend to bug up the job of tracking satellites and make it pretty tough," explained one of the company's scientists. "This is true when we have to know within a few feet where a satellite is at any moment."

About half of the 65 people based at the Rancho Center are involved in developing computer programs for tracking satellites for the U.S. Air Force. They are chiefly mathematicians and physicists.

Headquarters for Data Dynamics is still in Monterey at 305 Webster Street. President Lloyd Everingham and Vice President Don Criley base there.

Their nut-shell definition of the company's work is "a scientific analysis service." Analytical and scientific support is developed for government agencies and industry.

Also being developed by the Rancho Center staff of the company are command and control programs for tactical airplanes in actual combat in Vietnam. A variety of alternate actions for airplanes, depending on different situations, are worked out in advance, to insure fast and efficient operation in the field. Data Dynamics has several observors on the spot in Vietnam, studying the problems.

The third major job in progress at the company's Rancho suite is working on basic space systems research.

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The versatile staff includes experts in not only math and physics, but electrical and mechanical engineering, psychology, political sciences, economics, military sciences, astronomy, meteorology and foriegn languages.

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Data Dynamics is handling two smaller projects for the Naval Postgraduate School, in oceanography and meteorology.

Data Dynamics' space-oriented activities have spread beyong the Monterey Peninsula to other locations in California, Florida, Boston and Washington.

Small staffs for technical liason are based in Palo Alto, Sunnyvale and Santa Monica in California.

The company has three technical staff offices in Florida, doing chiefly orbit prediction for the Air Force's Eastern test range. These are at MacDill, Tampa and Elgin Air Force Bases.

Business offices are maintained in both Washington, D.C. and Boston.

Data Dynamics is a descendent of Monterey Research Office of Technical Operations, Inc., which was opened in 1956 with about a dozen men as the local branch of the Washington, D.C. firm. It did work for the Combat Development Experimentation Center at Fort Ord.

In 1960 a Boston concern, Laboratory for Electronics, bought the local scientific office. Everingham, a Syracuse University University graduate in aeronautical engineering who was then a vice president of Laboratory for Electronics, was sent here from Boston to manage the Monterey operation.

In July 1963 he seized an opportunity to organize the purchase of the local division of the Boston concern, and he is now the president and chief stock holder.

Under his direction, Data Dynamics, Inc., as the independent firm is called, has expanded three-fold. Present personnel number about 125, and about 10 of the original dozen or so personnel are still with the vigorous, young company.

The extent of the expertese of Data Dynamics is indicated by academic achievement of its staff. All of its professional staff hold academic degrees of at least bachelor level, with 30 per cent holding advanced degrees.

Data Dynamics manager predicts Soviet space shots

Fortune magazine's February issue spotlights Data Dynamics, Inc., which recently moved much of its local activities to the Carmel Rancho Center.

The article, titled "An Orbiting Doughnut," is an interview with Joseph Zygielbaum, manager of foreign technology studies for Data Dynamics.

Fortune magazine calls Zygielbaum "one of the most enterprising Soviet - space watchers on this side of the Atlantic.

A wartime member of the Polish underground, Russian-speaking Zygielbaum by sifting a vast amount of scientific information, has come up with some sensational predictions of the next Soviet space move.

Zygielbaum is also scheduled to be featured on network T.V. probably this month. Walter Cronkite, noted CBS newsman, will come to Monterey to interview him.

"Zygielbaum is convinced that some time later this year the USSR will begin to assemble a permanent orbiting space station, which may eventually hold a crew of 30 men and women," the Fortune article declares.

"He further predicts that a two-man rocket to the moon could be launched from this base as early as a year after the station is functioning...This prediction is reasonably well supported by what the Russians have already accomplished to date."

The Fortune magazine writer explains that Zygielbaum "relies largely on a selective evaluation of hundreds of Soviet technical articles and books that he has translated since 1958. He supplements these readings with information garnered from listening to his short-wave radio, which picks up transmissions from the USSR and from space itself.

"By bringing his own technical knowledge to bear on these studies, he gets some insight into specific areas where the Russians may take their next space strides."

SF Redevelopment director at Operation Update

"The Crisis of Our Cities" will be discussed by M. Justin Herman, executive director of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, on Thursday, April 28, at 10 a.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College library lecture hall.

He will be the third speaker in the "Operation Update" series of free lectures currently being sponsored by MPC and the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women for the women of the area.

Previous speakers, lecturing, as will Mr. Herman, on the theme "California at the Crossroads—An Examination of Critical Problems Californians Will Face in the Next Decade," were Dr. J.M. Keenan of the Stanford Research Institute and Harold Gilliam, author and conservationist.

Mr. Herman has headed the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency since 1959. Previous to that time he was special assistant to the administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington, D.C. in addition to other positions in Federal agencies. He has also been a newspaper reporter, an executive in the photographic industry and a sales market analyst in the rubber industry.

Mr. Herman's lecture will last until 11 o'clock, when an AAUW hospitality committee will serve coffee. A question-and-answer session will terminate at noon.

Parking will be provided in the Armory lot, and women who attend the lecture are urged to arrive a few minutes before 10 o'clock in order to walk to the library lecture hall, a distance of about one city block.

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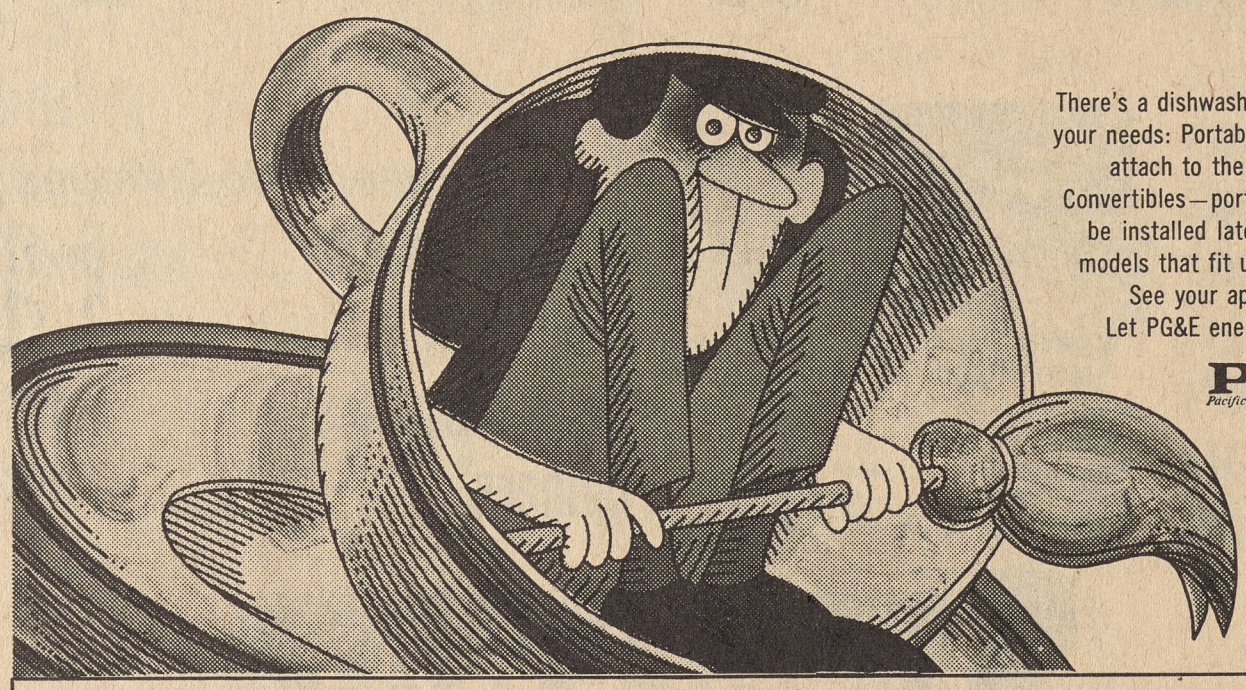

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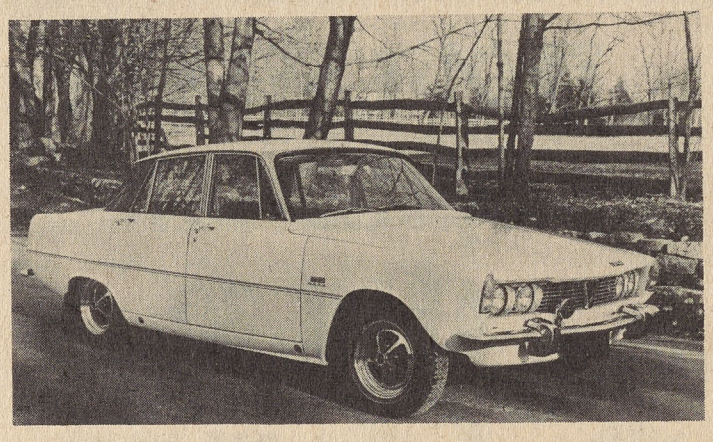

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WORKING AGAINST TIME, Roger Sherman (left) and Larry Feldman complete alterations on Joanne Sears' (peaking) new shop which is scheduled to open on Saturday. The delightful young ladies which decorate the walls have been done by Marlinde Von Ruhs.
(Photo by George T.C. Smith)

Joanne's shop in new location

No...Joanne's Sportswear is not moving from its location next to the Post Office. But the tiny Joanne's Boutique is growing into new and larger quarters next to Bowers Pharmacy. The shop at the other end of the Village Shopping Center will be eliminated and incorporated into the new spot, which will continue to bear the name Joanne's Boutique, according to owner, Joanne Sears.

Work is rushing ahead to complete the alterations and decor for the opening on Saturday. With the new front window in, it is possible to see the colorful young ladies painted on the walls by Marlinde Von Ruhs.

Everyone is invited to stop by on Saturday when refreshments will be served and double S and H stamps given to those who make purchases.

In the meantime Joanne and Mary Laird are rushing back and forth between locations to make sure everything is ready.

Garden and Fidelity Club dates

The Fidelity Club will meet May 5 at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Dale Wilson, Regional Engineer with Division of Beaches and Parks will show pictures of Alaska. Photography is one of his many hobbies. Anyone who has not been contacted for a dish is to call Elva Dickie at 659-2315.

The Garden Club will not meet on the 6th as usual, instead they will have a workparty May 13—7:30 to 10 p.m., the night before the Flower and Garden Show. Anyone who can help should attend. Multi-purpose room at Tularcitos school.

Village merchants

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lage." This would eliminate most of the present parking space, he warned.

He also cited the need for walkways in the Village, a major lack for people wanting to browse between stores.

Contest winners

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Brussell, Sylvan Akin, N.H. Adams and Jack Keith were second place winners. Eleven persons tied for this award, guessing two out of the six correctly. They were: Michael T. McGoughey, H. Richardson, Jean Larson, Lynnea Larson, Claudine Van Fleet, Mrs. Walter Spear, Mrs. R.M. Reid, T. Richardson, Hobert Skidmore, Chuck Conley and Mrs. Henry Brinsmead.

The Outlook, Village Theatre and Radio Station KRML wish to thank the many contestants who took the time to play the game.

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